From Life Illustrated How to Earn a Home.

The other evening I came home with got a wife. In my room a pair of brown an extra ten-dollar bill in my pocket-monpretty wife and baby to support out of it.

ingly small to your two and three thousand We buy my potatoes now myself, and we dollar office-holders, but nevertheless we are not now to be bamboozled out of my contrive to live very comfortable upon it. We live on one floor of an unpretending "malefactor," and I did not go on a "train." little house, for which we pay \$150 per an- We have finished all my "trains," and I num, and Kitty-my wife, you'll understand-does all her own work; so that we lay up a neat little sum every year I've got not take into my mouth, and our lips shall a balance of two or three hundred dollars be sealed when the festive "cocktail" would at the savings' bank, the board of several tempt me to indulge, nor shall the social years, and it is astonishing how rich I feel! "cobbler," or the genial "julep," or the se-Why, Rothschild himself isn't a circum-ductive "smash" induce me to fracture our stance to me!

Well, I came home with my extra bill, and showed it triumphantly to Kitty, who of course was delighted with my industry me! Mareweight, arint thee! Tying, my jolly and thrift.

'Now, my love,' said I, 'just add this to our account at the bank, and with interest at the end of the year'-

Forthwith I commenced easting interest and calculating in my brain. Kitty was Delmonico's shall know us no more, and at silent, and rocked the cradle musingly with her foot.

'I've been thinking, Harry,' she said, after a moment's pause, 'that since you've got tempt me not. this extra money we might afford to buy a new rug. This is getting dreadful shabby, my dear, you must see.'

and shabby enough, that was a fact.

I can get a beautiful new velvet pattern for seven dollars,' resumed my wife. 'Velvet-seven dollars!' grouned I.

'Well, then, a common tufted rug like this, would olny cost three,' said my cautious betterhalf, who, seeing she couldn't carry her first ambitious point, wisely withdrew her guns.

'That's more sensible,' said I. 'Well, we'll see about it.'

'And there's another thing I want,' continued my wife, putting her hand coaxingly on my shoulder, 'and it's not at all extravagant, either.'

'What is it?' I asked, softening rapidly. 'I saw such a lovely silk dress-pattern on lettes. Canal street, this morning, and I can get it for six dollars—only six dollars, Harry! It's net, (and leaves a trifle towards the vail and

the cheapest thing I ever saw.' silk dress ?"

'That old thing! Why, Harry, I've worn and embroidered down the neck.) it ever since we've been married,' 'Is it soiled, or ragged ?'

'No, of course; but who wants to wear the fringe. the same green dress forever? Everybody knows it is the only silk I have.' 'Well, what then?'

'That's just a mau's question,' pounted And so on through, ending up with-Kitty. "And I suppose you have not observed how old fashioued my bounet is get

'Why, I thought it looked very neat and winter trimming."

such matters.'

with one another. In fact, on my journey Good-bye Bachelordom. We are a marome, I had entertained serious thoughts of exchanging my old silver watch for a more considerable reservation. modern time-piece of gold, and had mentally appropriated the \$10 to furthering that purpose. Savings-bank reflections had come later.

As we sat before our fire, each wrapped in thought, our neighbor, Mr. Wilmot, knocked at the door. He was employed at the Messrs. Carter, and are fully equal in inthe same store as myself, and his wife was an old family friend.

'I want you to congratulate me,' he said, taking a seat. 'I have purchased that little cottage out on the Bloomington road to-

'What! that beautiful little wooden cottage with the piazza and lawn, and fruit gar. name of each clergyman is a biographical education of girls is almost as important as den behind?' exclaimed Kitty, almost enviously.

home of my own, just like that I had often lustrative of mental peculiarities, or imporadmired on the Bloomingdale road, had al. tant facts and events in the lives of the perways been the one crowning ambition of my sons commemorated. These blogs notices are chronologically arranged. life-a distant and almost hopeless point, but no less earnestly desired.

pen? You've only been in business eight or ten years longer than I, at a salary but a trifle larger than mine, yet I could as cution perfect. The pens of the most emisoon buy up the mint as purchase a cottage nent living men, laymen as well as clergylike that.'

'Well,' said my neighbor, 'we have all been working to this end for years. My instances, biographical notices of a man distinguished for ability or usefulness, have wife has darned, patched, mended, and sav- been collected, and thus, his character is ed-we have lived on plain fare, and done presented in a variety of aspects, and from with the cheapest things. But the magic separate points of view. The tact and delicharm of the whole affair was that we laid cacy of a fine catholic spirit are maintained saide every penny that was not needed by actual positive want. Yes, I have seen my and independent of considerations of sech wife lay by red coppers, one by one.'

gentleman drank a lady's health, to throw usefulness, illustrate American character, some article of dress into the fismes in her and enrich American literature. honor, and all his companious were obliged to sacrifice a similar article, whatever it might be. One of Sir Charles Sedley's friends perceiving that he were a very rich lace craval, drank to the health of a certain lady, and threw his own craval into the fire. Sir Charles followed the example very good naturedly, but said he would here his joke in taling. Afterwards, when he dinad with the same purty, he lifer a bumper to some reigning haury and called on a dentist to extract the party should have a tooth every one of the party should have a tooth every one of the party should have a tooth every one of the party should have a tooth the fire, to which the common Christianily.

We ford College, March, 26, 1858. to sacrifice a similar article, whatever it

Doesticks Gets Married.

We've taken a partner for life, and I've gaiters occupy the corner where our bootey that I had earned by out-of-hours work. jack used to hang, and we flatter ourselves The fact is, I'm a clerk in a down-town that I've made a good bargain in the exstore, at a salary of \$600 per annum, and a change. I now take a renewed interest in the piece of beef, and we fully our butcher I suppose this income will sound amaz with the air of a respectable married man. spare change by anybody. But I am not a henceforth claim for ourself the name of a correct and sober individual. Beer we will resolution. Ourself is the best judge of the proprieties of my domestic life.

Triangle, avaunt! Jones, get thee behind joker, not even with thee will I take our accustomed "nip." "H. W. B.," we esteem thee as my friend and our jocose contributor, but thou and I, Henry, have taken our last "swig" from your little private wieker bottle rash an act. Mataran's shall I never again comfort ourself with n.y mid day sherry which did so much refresh us. Depart from us. Arnold!

We are now a Benedict, and I am determined to become respectable, steady, and serious. I have invented an anti bachelor's I looked dolefully at the rug; it was worn multiplication table, which we have learned by heart, and which I commend to the careful consideration of our readers:

Twice two "smashes" buys a box of hair

Twice three "cobblers" buys a pair of earings (cheap.) Twice four "lagers" buys a pair of gloves

(female.) Twice five "julips" buys a breast-pin (female.)

Twice six "punches" buys a linen collar (female.)

Twice seven "ales" buys a pair of shoes (female.) Twice eight "toddies" buys a calico dress

with cloth enough for a basque and panta-Twice nine "bitters" buys a summer bon-

trimmings.) 'But haven't you got a very pretty green Twice ten "sangarees" buys a pair of stays, (machine-stitched, with patent eyelets

Twice eleven "slings" buys a collar and under sleeves, and leaves a balance towards

Twice twelve "brandy straights" are good for a hooped skirt, (light-house size,) two pairs of long stockings, and a silk parasol.

Twelve times twelve baskets of chainpagne pays house rent for a year, and leaves father soon lost all his interest in both wife a margin.

It's astonishing how much I've learned of tasteful since you put on that black velvet the mysteries of feminine apparel in ten days. I know that the dear creatures trim mothers they educate their sons." Of course—you men have no taste in their bonnets with foundation muslin; that to the point, and it is true. No nation can it takes three breadths and a half to make become fully enlightened when its mothers We were silent for a moment; I'm afraid a dress, and the lower edge of their white we both felt a little cross and out of humor skirts is always hemstitched with lace work.

ried individual, though still, as ever, with a

Yours, DOESTICKS, P. B. For the Southern Christian Advocate.

"Aninals of the American Pulpit." mirable work, by Dr. Sprague, of Albany, terest to the first two. The autho's plant

embraces biographical notices of disinguished ministers of the leading denominations of Christians in the United States, from the early settlement of the country to the close of the year 1855. Prefixed to each Denomination is a historical sketch of its rise of health and strength, and thus enervate and progress; and in connection with the sketch by Dr. Sprague, which introduces notices written, written, whenever practicable, by personal friends of the deceased, giv-'Is it possible?' I cried. A little cottage ing prominent characteristics, anecdotes ilsons commemorated. These biographical

It is obvious that a general design of this kind, if properly executed, would give to 'Why, Wilmot,' said I, 'how did this hap. the public a portrait gallery of the highest interest and value. A reference to the volumes before us will satisfy every one that no pains have been spared to make the exemen, have been put under contribution From several independent sources, in most throughout; so that a general interest, outside of particular denominational enclosures, has full scope for its exercise. These men Ar Exerciating Jorg.—In the reign of departed christian worthies; they are our countrymen; and their virtues, talents,

The volumes just published, the third and fourth, are devoted to the Presbyterian Cyclopedia which must find its place in all libraries public and private, which aim at completenes. It will reflect instrument the name of Dt. Sprague. I commend the work heartly, to the Methodist section of

The Hatthat makes the Gentleman.

Of all articles of dress, says the Boston Courier, none has so much influence upon the opinion of the public as the hat. A "solicking bad hat" is the expression of the extremes of disapproabation of the man who at a hotel, wears it. We do not think an opinion of is absolutely to be relied upon. We can conceive of a man's wearing a bad hat and being a good citizen, and exemplary father of a family an honest man, and even a Christain. But we admit the prima facie evi dence is against it. Look at the criminals in the dock : they are without a single exception persons distinguished by the badhat. A hat excites in the first place, the feeling. He walks the street with the conso. All great philosophers know that noth-

ing has a more powerful tendency to make a man good, than to consider and treat him good hat is held to be a good man, until the opposite is proved. A constable would never arrest a well hat ted man on mere suspicion. He would require the oath of at east two respectable witnesses. The case against him must be flagrant, or heavy damages would be the consequence of so

On the other hand, the wearer of a bad hat; fin to earn a feeler." one knocked in at the side, jumped down at the top; filled with dust, because it is innocent of the brush; worn in the rim down to the smooth; such a person is a just object of public suspicion. He cannot help looking like a miserable rogue; a mere varlet. He sneaks along near the protecting fronts of street shops; he shrinks from no tice; he can harrly stand up like a man in the presence of men. If he has a case in court it is sure to go against him, however clearly the law may be in his favor. If he carries about a subscription paper, in behalf of the most deserving charity, the greatest philanthopists snub and refuse him. would venture into the presence of his mistress, in such a hat, and not expect an instant dismissel? Who would dare to put the question to the idol of his idolatry, in such a hat ! What woman of proper senwas open to any one of the above criticism. Mr. Peter Magnus was quite right to be anxious about the hat, of which he said that money would not buy such another, when on his way to make proposals to the middle aged lady. A great moral truth is illustrated in the story of this gentleman's that the cancer and a small circular rim of wooing and its results, so well told in Pickways but to our hats.

The Mother Moulds the Man.

The following is a practical illustration of his truth :

"When I lived among the Choctaw Indians, I held a consultation with one of their chiefs respecting the successive stages of their progress in the arts of civilized life; and among other things he informed me that, at their start, they fell into a great mistake-they only sent their boys to school. These boys came home intelligent men, but they married uneducated and uncivilized wives-and the uniform result was the children were all like their mothers. The and children.

"And now,' said he 'if we could educate but one class of our children, we should choose the girls, for when they become are not in a good degree qualified to discharge the duties of the home work of education.

This is a truth, says the Richmond Disthere is another truth, that is not generally remembered, and that is, t at the mother moul is the man physically as well as morally. The medical journals of the day, and "Aninals of the American Pulpit."

The third and fourth volumes of this adpeople. They say that we do not live out half our days, and are a cadaverous, dyspeptic and consumptive race, far inferior in vitality and stamina to the early settlers of America and to the deep chested and sinewy English stock, from which we sprang. We cannot belp thinking that this is, in some measure, the fault of the ladies, whose thin shoes and in-door life, sap the foundations and enfeeble their offspring. The physical their intellectual culture, and might be advantageously substituted for much that goes under the name of female education. England it is customary for women of the highest rank to be great pedestrians, and take rugular out-door exercise. The subject is one of great practical importance, and the example of their fair English cou-sins is not beneath the attention of the ladies of America .- Chronicle & Sentinel.

SUPPORT YOUR LAPER .- What paper? Why, the local paper of your town or county. Why do we find that every new town, f the hundreds springing up around us, make it a sine qua non to plant a press in their midst the first thing they do? It is because the sagacious business man of eastern marts, who is heading these enterprises, knows well the power of the press and its invaluable services in building up and developing a country. Its light is to the business world, what the sun is to our solar system. Let it languish and emit a sickly ray and you languish with it. Support it well. Give to your paper strength and vigor, and it imparts to your business a corresponding ife and vitality.

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Think about it you old fogy you! it is no
question to consider. "But I can't afford You can't? Then you ought to stop business forthwith. A man who can't afford to advertise, can't afford to do business, That's a true thing, and the world is smart enough to know it. Mark what we say, and test the truth of what we tell you in our own business.

Then, someon your paper. It is nothing but your duty as a business man in a community where the good and prosperity of all is a common cause.

At the last angual town meeting in Salis-

The following sample of "darkey" talk is

characteristic and amusing:-"So you had a bad susancide at your house lass nite, Sam," said a colored gemman, on meeting his colored erony, wanter

"On, yes Lemuel, dat we had - is almost character founded upon a fact of this kind, scart me into takin' drink. He was jist from California, will heeps of noospapers. He cum ober de Jerecipelus by de Nigger ange route, and put up at our house prebious to his 'ribal. I tort de man was out ob his hed, kase he gun me a shillin' as soon as he laid eyes on me-from dat minit I stuck by him fur fear sum interested pusson might get a hold ob him. De next mornness of their hats. The first step towards in' as de chamb-rmaid was agwane up reforming a convict is to give him a new stairs wid a skuttle ob cole for her break f.ss, she smelt lodlum, passin' de man's emotion-it may be a deceptive one-of do'; soon she smelt dat she smelt a rat, espectability. The man who puts it on, She nocked to de man's do' but no answer, feels like a gentleman; it may be a mistaken Den she broke de do donn, and dar laid de man wid de boots on, and in he troat wus a sciousness of seeming virtuous if not of being stickin' in a bottle ob lodlum. She hollered, and we all kotched hold de bottle to pull it out, but it wasn't no use. We had to send for the sturgeon. De sturgeon cum, as such: and universally, the man who wears and made a decision here in de neck, nie de borax, which reached as fur as deequlibrum reached into de sarafogus, and putting a cortven in de decision, gub it a poke wid a dispatchlus when out flew de bottle. and all was safe."

"What was safe, Sam, de man ?" "No, de bottle-de man was ded afore de sturgeon cum; but he had to do sum-

"Was dere anything found in the pockets, Sam ?" "How you suppose I know? Do you

tink I'd put my hand in to feel? What you mean to insinewate?" "Oh, nuffin-only I neber seed you hab sich good close on afore dats all."

CURE FOR CANCERS, -- Our attention says the editor of the Milwankie Free Democrat) has been recently called to a cure for cancers, which is of so much importance that we wish to make it known as widely as possible. Some eight months ago, Mr. T. B. Mason-who keeps a music store on Wisconsin street, and is a brother of the well known Lowell Mason-ascertained that he had a cancer on his face the size of a pea. It was cut out by Dr. Walcott and the worn I partially healed. Subsequenty it sibility would not reject, without a moments grew again, and while he was in Cincinnati hesitation, the suitor at her feet, whose hat on business, it attained the size of a hickory nut. He remained there since Christmas under treatment, and has come back perfeetly cured. The process is this:

A piece of sticking plaster was put over the cancer, with a circular piece cut out of the centre a little larger than the cancer, so healthy skin next to it were exposed. Then It becomes then, a high social and a plaster made of chloride of zinc, blood moral duty not only to give heed to our root and wheat flower was spread on a piece of muslin of the size of this circular opening, and applied to the cancer for twenty-four hours. On removing it the cancer will be burnt into, and appear of the color and hardness of an old sline sole, and the circular im outside of it will appear white and parboiled, as if scalded by hot steam. wound is now dressed and the outside rim soon suppurates and the cancer comes out a hard lump, and the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer so that it sloughs out like dead flesh, and never grows again. The remedy was discovered by Dr. Fell of London, and has been used by him for six or eight years, with unfailing success, and not a case has been known of the re-appearance of the cancer, where this remedy has been applied.

EXERCISE AND FRESH AIR.—There is no remedy which more deservedly holds a high rank in the early stage of consumption than exercise in the open air; and where practicable, therefore, should never be neglected. If the pursuits are sedentary, and more particularly if requiring confinement in a close atmosphere, they should be abandoned patch, so fully understood among civilized large proportion of the day, when the weathon the first indications of the disease, and a er permits, be spent out of doors, and in such exercises as are agreeable to the bodily strength. Were we required to mention the remedy which promises most in the onset of consumption, we would say, daily, gentle, and protracted exercise in a mild

and equable temperature. Exercise and pure air, by invigorating ligestion and all the functions of the body, must consequently elevate the restorative power of the constitution. The frequent inhalation, too, of a mild air into the lungs, not improbably exercises some healing influence on them when only slightly and partially diseased. Exercise, more over, determines the blood to the surface of the body, rendering the cutaneous function more active and healthful, and many in this way also contribute to the advantage of the ungs. (Late Editor and Proprietor of the Carolina Times,)

PASTORAL VISITING -There is a charm n the week day services of a parish miniser, which has not been duly estimated. either by philanthropists or patriots. His official and recognized character furnishes him with a ready passport to every habitation; and he will soon find that a visit to the house of a parishioner is the surest way of finding access to his heart.

Even the hardest and most hopeless in vice, cannot altogether withstand this in fluence; and at times, in their own domestic history, there are opportunities, whether by sickness or disaster, or death, which aford a weighty advantage to the Christian kindness that is brought to bear upon them. His week day attentions and their Sabbath attendance go hand in hand. It is thus that a house going minister wine for himself a church going people. DR. CHALMERS.

A celebrated general beseiging a place, the governor capitulated, after a slight resistance. When the governor walked out. he said to the general, "I will confess to you in confidence, that I only asked to capitulate because I wanted powder."-"To return your confidence,? niswered the general, "I only granted your demand because I wanted ball."

A practical joke was once attemped to be played on Mr. Erskine, as he went, one day, to Westminister Hall, with his ample bag cramed of briefs. Some waggish barrister hired a Jew's boy to go and asked him if he had "any old clo' to sell." "No, you little Hebrew imp," exclaimed the indignat counseller, "they are all new suite.

The Honeymon. A clergyman being to preach a sermon on the first Smallay affer her marriage, complied, and chose the bur des right to ferry passengers across following passage in the Pallor for his text: the Herringe, from King's Island to Ferry "And let there be abundance of peace while Wharf, was bid of for the cents." the moon endureth."

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